

# EUROPE'S DEMOCRACIES HAIL ROOSEVELT STAND

## MIDDLE WEST BRACED TODAY FOR NEW SNOW

### Another Wintry On- slaught is Racing From Rockies

#### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The snow-clogged middle west braced itself today for another wintry onslaught as a storm raced across northern United States from the Rockies.

Early today the disturbance was general over the western plains states. By tomorrow, the weather bureau said, the storm will be felt as far east as the Atlantic seaboard.

A strong northwest wind whipped falling snow into hard packed drifts throughout western Nebraska, eastern Wyoming and the Dakotas. The storm, which marooned many motorists at roadside taverns, approached blizzard proportions in those states.

Rain or snow was forecast for tomorrow in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

#### MOTORISTS WARNED

A report from the local district highway department offices this afternoon indicated that all state highways in this district were open to traffic. Motorists, however, were warned of the slippery condition of the highways as freezing temperatures would render the highways very treacherous.

umia. Colder weather was expected to follow today's rising temperatures.

A 24-hour northeast blizzard which crippled transportation and caused four deaths in Massachusetts moderated. A raging surf battered seaside homes and cottages and endangered shipping in New England waters during the period.

#### Forty-one Deaths.

Forty-one deaths were attributed to weather conditions in the northern states east of the Mississippi.

Icy streets caused scores of minor traffic accidents in New York City. Mayor LaGuardia sought to facilitate snow removal by announcing that police would arrest motorists who left their cars parked for more than an hour.

Thousands of shovelers continued their back-breaking toil in Chicago. Colder weather hardened the 14.9 inch snowfall of two days ago to add to the burden. In Detroit 5,000 workers tackled snow left by Monday's storm.

The White river in Indiana was at flood stage as a result of snow and rain. The Wabash and Ohio rivers were expected to reach flood level by the week-end. Icy highways were blamed for a bus and truck collision which injured 36 Indiana school children and two drivers.

#### First Dust Storm.

The year's first dust storm swept southeast Colorado, reducing visibility to 300 yards.

An 18-inch snowfall was reported at Logan, Utah. An avalanche buried three men in a canyon near Farmington, Utah. Two were rescued and the third was killed.

Two persons were killed in two traffic accidents on icy New Jersey roads yesterday. Twelve others were hurt at Mahwah last night when an Interstate bus skidded into a garage. In addition

(Continued on Page 6)

#### Crippled Mendota Spinster Prosecut- ing Fraud Charges

(Telegraph Special Service.)

Mendota, Feb. 1—Paul Busick of Upper Sandusky, O., was held to the LaSalle county grand jury under bonds of \$5,000 by Justice of the Peace Roy McInturf after a hearing last evening of charges of intent to defraud and false pretense, preferred by Miss Isabel Wilmeroth, an elderly and crippled Mendota woman.

Judge B. Harry Rick prosecuted the charge before the justice, specifically stating that the defendant had fraudulently secured \$3,300 in A. T. & T. securities and personal checks from Miss Wilmeroth. Busick was apprehended aboard a Burlington train at Aurora yesterday at the instigation of Mendota officers.

#### News Oddities

##### Bits of the Unusual Reported by Assoc- iated Press

###### TRAGIC CLIMAX

Los Angeles, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Ralph Stewart, 18, was driving home in an automobile given him by his father.

Another car came out of a driveway. Stewart swerved to avoid a collision, lost control.

His gift car jumped a curbing and killed his father, John Stewart.

###### COSTLY CURIOSITY

Los Angeles, Feb. 1.—(AP)—G. Harold Janeway has three stitches in his wrist to prove he was bitten by a man-eating shark in a hotel lobby.

The 25-foot fish was a skeleton on exhibition. Janeway stuck his hand into its mouth. The jaw snapped shut and seven rows of sharp teeth did their work.

###### OF DIFFERENT FEATHERS

New Lisbon, Ind., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Stormy weather drove birds of a different feather together here.

Mrs. George Van Buskirk saw a robin fly away from a fence near her farm home and head for the chicken house in a stiff wind.

Later she went out to gather eggs. Under the wing of a nestling hen she found the robin huddled.

#### Mrs. McCartney, Former Poloite, Died This Morn

(Telegraph Special Service.)

Polo, Feb. 1—Mrs. Anna McCartney, 74, died at 5:45 A. M. today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Woodring, 1201 Seventh avenue, Sterling. She had been ill since suffering a paralytic stroke about seven weeks ago.

Mrs. McCartney was born on a farm four miles west of Polo, and had always resided in this vicinity until about a year ago, when she went to Sterling to live with her daughter. She was a daughter of Benjamin and Jane Bellows of Polo.

Her marriage to Ellsworth McCartney took place in 1879. He preceded her in death a number of years ago.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Woodring, Robert Leroy McCartney of Polo and Merle McCartney of Marengo; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Ports and Mrs. Alice Livingston, both of this city; and two brothers, Gibb Bellows of Dixon and Scott Bellows of Detroit, Mich.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodring in Sterling. The Rev. Sidney Bloomquist, pastor of the Polo Methodist church, will officiate, and burial will be made in the Brick cemetery west of here.

#### Funeral Wm. R. Irvin on Thursday

(Telegraph Special Service.)

Polo, Feb. 1—Funeral services for William Riley Irvin, 65, who passed away here Monday afternoon following an attack of pneumonia, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Stricker funeral home with Rev. Carl D. Kammeyer officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount.

Mr. Irvin was born April 10, 1873, in Mt. Lena, Maryland, and came to Polo in 1892 where he had lived ever since. He was married to Miss Anna Good of Polo, Nov. 1896. She and five children preceded him in death. Since 1901 he had been a member of the local Lutheran church. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Cecilia Stauffer of Boonsboro, Maryland; two brothers, Frank of Hagerstown and Stanley of DeKalb; one son, Fay of Akron, O.; and one grandson, Billie.

(Continued on Page 9)

#### DIXON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE'S YEAR A SUCCESS

##### Plans and Activities Add- ed Materially to the City's Life

The annual "Get-Together" banquet of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce attracted a large and enthusiastic gathering of more than 250 persons last evening at the Elks club house. There were no featured out of town speakers scheduled on the program after the banquet, which was presided over by President Charles E. Miller, but both interesting and inspiring talks were made by representatives of Dixon industries.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival was most successful and proceeds from this source were turned over to Mrs. Lucia Roberts, public school nurse, and used for tonsil and adenoid operations on deserving school pupils.

President Miller cited some of the outstanding accomplishments of the Chamber for the year. The membership, he stated, had enjoyed an increase, the retail merchants committee had functioned excellently; the annual fall festival

## A. A. A. DIRECTOR ADMITS CHANCE FOR BETTERMENT

### However Evans Tells IAA Program is Best Ever Made for Farmers

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—R. M. Evans, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, told the Illinois Agricultural Association today that improvement in the AAA program will come with further experience and further cooperation among the farmers.

Referring to AAA as the most advanced piece of agricultural legislation ever enacted, Evans said it was the culmination of more than a dozen acts of congress made available for a wide range of federal authority to cope with "causes of instability of agriculture."

Addressing the 24th annual meeting of the association, which is the largest farm organization in Illinois, the administrator asserted the AAA already had proved workable.

#### Can Be Improved

"It can be improved," he said, because it is built strong and well, and it will be. The machinery of the act is being taxed to the limit to cope with the surpluses which accumulated during the years when our farm program provided only for soil conservation and offered no marketing regulation. The surpluses carried over from 1937 and piled onto the above average 1938 production are real problems. But they are not half so serious as they would have been without any program in 1938."

Evans credited the AAA corn program with having brought about a "remarkable price reaction" during the fall.

"From the time husking began in the fall on through the harvesting season," he asserted, "the corn market strengthened from 10 to 15 cents bushel throughout practically the entire corn belt. The normal tendency would have been for just the opposite to happen—for prices to fall by the amount as the newly-harvested crop began to flood the market."

#### Helped Non-Cooperator

"Instead, however, cooperators placed their corn under the 57-cent loan, thus relieving the necessity for the marketing of their product on what is normally an overburdened market. Naturally this appreciably benefited the non-cooperator at the same time."

"Corn stored under the loan becomes the nation's ever-normal granary, protecting consumers from high meat prices in case of drought, protecting livestock feeder from the possibility of skyrocketing prices in case of crop failure, and at the same time making it possible for case grain purchasers to market their product in an orderly manner on an improved market."

Prof. T. W. Schultz, chief of the department of economics at Iowa State College, told the farmers that no one would want to contend that raising tariffs three times from 1920 through 1930 did not represent "three very vital mistakes."

#### Tribute to Hall

Prof. Schultz paid tribute to Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade treaty program, as an important consistent, unvarying policy that may undo some previous mistakes in tariff policy.

The trade agreement with the United Kingdom, measured in terms of potential gain for foreign trade, the professor said, was far more significant than all the other trade agreements combined.

"In evaluating this trade agreement," he said, "not only must the importance of the United Kingdom as a buyer of our agricultural products be considered but also the fact that the United Kingdom stands ready to produce and sell to us a very large list of commodities at a lower price which, if available to farm families of the United States, will measurably lower their cost of living."

#### Sen. Lucas Spoke

Agriculture—which he described as the basic industry of America—"should stop being the stepchild of the American economic system," U. S. Senator Scott W. Lucas told the association last night.

The junior Democratic Illinois Senator asserted "there must be widespread adherence to the principle of control of our basic commodities, until some statesmen endowed with a spark of genius produces the key which will open the way for an equitable and just distribution of these commodities for every class of American citizen."

Prior to his talk, the association's president, Earl C. Smith, had said that the country's principal problem was the disparity between agricultural prices and industrial prices and wages.

The present AAA program was defended by Lucas, who said 85 per cent of middle western farmers were in favor of crop control and against the pending cost-of-production bill.

#### Explained Relief Vote

His vote last week for the reduced \$725,000,000 relief appropriation was made "after a full study and discussion" of the best interests of the nation and the

people of Illinois, Lucas asserted.

The Senator, praising the present crop control law, challenged the Republican congressional leadership to sponsor as satisfactory a program for farm aid. The cost-of-production farm plan, he said, probably could not be administered and would require a doubling of agricultural department personnel.

He said that George H. Davis, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, had issued a misleading statement that all farmers were dissatisfied with the principle of crop control. Davis deliberately distorted the facts, Lucas asserted.

#### Held Group Meetings

The association members held several group meetings preceding the Senator's address and discussed problems relating to various phases of agriculture.

The consensus of a meeting of the public relations group was against price fixing for farm products on the grounds that it tends toward regimentation. Most of the farmers said they favored the continuation of the AAA program.

The group also agreed that farmers do not want farm labor to come under social security because of the complicated administrative problems and the irregularity of employment.

The dairy marketing group made no decision on the proposed state milk control law, with sentiment observers said, about eventually divided. Most of the farmers were concerned principally about increasing the price producers receive for their milk.

#### For Central Markets

Centralization of livestock marketing through terminal markets rather than by direct shipment to packers was favored generally by farmers in the group discussing livestock marketing. They opposed local auctions.

Fewer but improved local elevators met the approval of farmers interested in grain marketing, while belief was expressed that the system of cooperative creameries could be extended profitably. Producers were urged to improve the quality of their product to receive better prices.

That farmers generally favor consolidation of school districts was the conclusion reached by a group interested in rural schools.

#### Poets' Corner

##### POLITICS IN BUSINESS

Mr. Last had spent his life in manufacturing shoes; He hired expensive research men to find what hides to use.

He studied tastes, he studied styles.

He hired the best of skill. His workmen all were satisfied And he was too, until

Some political theorists A thousand miles away. Decided that he needed them To guide him day by day.

They made some rules, and passed some laws Enforced them with a vim 'Til he wondered if he ran the place.

Or if the place ran him.

New taxes that he had to pay New men he had to hire, Decisions that he had to make And men he couldn't fire.

What at first glance looked like a joke Soon ceased to be a jest. Last finally closed the factory down To get a needed rest.

His workmen now are all laid off, And it is his belief They'd rather have their old jobs back.

Then be on work relief.

But so it goes down the list From toothpicks to cement. They know how all things should be run Except the government.

If business can cure all our ills And troubles, as they say Let's give these men to business On our next election day.

They could concentrate on business And most all Americans Would be glad to have a government Run by Republicans.

A READER.

#### Veteran Who Married Bluebird of G. A. R. Dies at Age of 89

Danbury, Conn., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Col. Ira R. Wildman, 89, one of this city's last two survivors of the Civil War, died three years ago married Mrs. Ella C. Bond of Oshkosh, Wis., "Bluebird of the G. A. R.", died Tuesday at his home after a long illness.

Wildman's marriage to Mrs. Bond, his second wife, attracted nation-wide attention.

The "Bluebird" and Wildman met in Cincinnati five years before their marriage. When the aged veteran and his bride-to-be greeted each other in New York the day before the wedding he pledged himself to work for the Grand Army of the Republic "until I am a hundred."

Mrs. Wildman, a niece of General Ambrose E. Burnside of Civil War fame, was dubbed the "Bluebird" because of the colors she always wore as a high-ranking officer in the Women's Relief Corps.

#### ON CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES

Washington.—(AP)—Representative Leo E. Allen, Galena, Ill., Republican, yesterday was named by Speaker Bankhead as a member of the board of visitors to the naval academy. Representative Kent E. Keller, Ave. Ill., Democrat, was named to the special committee to handle the property of the late Oliver Wendell Holmes.

## TRADE IS MAIN ISSUE BETWEEN ALL COUNTRIES

### Britain and Germany Agreed Rehabilitation is Problem

#### BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

New York, Feb. 1—European peace finally bids fair to thumb at least a little ride from the dictatorship-democracy combatants.

Nazi leader Hitler, chief exponent of totalitarian rule, and British Premier Chamberlain, champion of democracy, have agreed on one great issue—the vital necessity of economic rehabilitation, that is, increase in plain, everyday trade.

This point was emphasized both by Hitler in his book-length reichstag speech Monday when he told the world where he stood, and by Chamberlain last week in an address intended as a warning to put their cheques in order.

#### Easier Than Bombs.

True, Hitler warned that interference in Germany's business affairs by the democracies would lead to an economic war. Still,

that is easier to bear than a rain of bombs out of the sky.

Speaking at Birmingham, Chamberlain referred to England's vast rearmament program as a "grim necessity," and in the next breath told this important manufacturing city that he was confident the directors of industry weren't "losing sight of the importance to this country of our export trade, which in the past has been to so large an extent the source of our economic and financial strength."

The premier, who almost single-handed pulled Britain out of the great depression, said he would be inclined to take a rosy view of business prospects for this year but for one consideration. That was political tension in international affairs. He declared this justified the efforts of the British government to bring about a better understanding between nations.

#### Export or Die.

The emotional Hitler put more drama into the thing, but the idea was the same, when he cried that Germany must "export or die." Der Fuehrer laid it down this way, in part:

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

"We have to export in order to buy foodstuffs and, moreover, as these exports require raw materials, all of which we do not possess, we are forced to export still more in order to assure ourselves of these extra raw materials."

# Society News

## Miss Bittorf Is Complimented at Sterling Party

When Mrs. Joseph Bittorf entertained with dinner and bridge last evening at her home in Sterling, her party tables were all in white, and there were linen bridal gifts for her sister-in-law, Miss Louise Bittorf. The party was another in the series of pre-nuptial courtesies which will occupy friends of the bride-elect between now and Feb. 11, when she is to become the bride of Dr. Tim Sullivan.

White tapers glowed in crystal candelabra, on the table, shining down on a center bouquet of white flowers in a crystal bowl.

Twenty Dixon and Sterling friends of the bride-to-be circled the card tables for contract.

## ST. ANNE'S GUILD PLANS BENEFIT

As you tear the last leaf of January from your calendar and find February ready to take its place, a number of social groups are busily occupied with plans for pre-Lenten benefit affairs. At their regular meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. T. J. Miller, Jr., members of St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal church, will discuss further arrangements for the baked ham dinner they are planning to serve Saturday evening in the Guild room at the church.

Serving hours have been announced for 5 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. George Hawley, Mrs. Winston Edwards, and Mrs. James Cledon compose the committee.

At their meeting on Friday, the Guild members will enjoy seeing moving pictures of the Centennial exhibit they sponsored in October. The Rev. Father Norman Burke will have charge of the pictures.

## ANNARIANS PLAY "ASK-IT-BASKET"

An "ask-it-basket" game, in which Patricia O'Kane and Harold Minnihan were winners, was fun for Annarians of St. Anne's Catholic church last evening at St. Anne's hall. The contest was preceded by a business meeting conducted by the president, Miss Mary Ellen Langan.

Snow is hoped for when the group meets again, as plans were made for a scramble supper, to be followed by a bobsled ride. Current event subjects will be discussed during the program.

## P.T.A. PLANS OYSTER SUPPER

A 7 o'clock oyster supper will precede the program for Friday evening's meeting of the Prairie Parent-Teacher association. Those attending are asked to provide their own table service.

The entertainment, scheduled for 8 o'clock, is to include moving pictures furnished by the Illinois Northern Utilities company, and special numbers by the school. The public is invited.

## NACHUSA P.T.A.

Members of the Nachusa Parent-Teacher association will observe Founders' Day with a miscellaneous program Friday evening at the school. Mrs. Wesley Hockman is in charge of the entertainment, which is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

## BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Betty Keller was hostess to her bridge club of eight Monday evening. Two tables of auction were in play, with the Misses Alice Loos and Beverly McBride receiving score favors.

## Every FLOWER SHRUB and TREE is a LIVING MEMORIAL To Those Interred in CHAPEL HILL

A cemetery built with the reality that death is a beginning and not an ending. Where the living may enjoy the beauty and will visit because they want to and not merely from a sense of duty.

Consider All of the Savings and Advantages of "DIXON'S BEAUTIFUL Cemetery"

And then reserve a beautiful estate for your own family.

## D. A. R. Speaker



Mrs. G. E. Harbert of Park Ridge, Ill., who is to be guest speaker at the annual Guest Day luncheon of Dixon chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Saturday at the Hotel Nauchus. Mrs. Harbert is completing her third year as state chairman of the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage committee, and has announced her candidacy for the office of state historian in the 1939 election.

## ANNOUNCE DATE FOR PRE-LENTEN DANCE

An important date for many Dixonians will be Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, when members of St. Patrick's Catholic Women's club will be entertaining with a pre-Lenten dance in St. Mary's hall. Frankie Pyzner and his nine-piece band from LaSalle will play for dancing from 9 o'clock until midnight.

Miss Sara Egan is chairman of the committee.

## ARRIVES FROM UNIVERSITY

Miss Phyllis Marks who attends the University of Illinois, arrived in Dixon last evening to spend the mid-semester recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Marks.

## Calendar

### Wednesday

Zion Household Science club—Annual oyster supper for families at home of Mrs. Clara Keenan.

Loyal Links class, Pine Creek Christian Sunday school—Travel talk by Miss Esther Barton, 7:30 P. M. at church.

Patrol team, W. S. of J.—Rehearsal in Masonic temple, 7:15 P. M., followed by cards and refreshments.

### Thursday

Foreign Travel club—Lecture, "The Human Side of Travel," by the Rev. Merrill S. Tope of Princeton, at Mrs. S. W. Lehman's home, 8 P. M.

E. R. B. class—The Misses Clara and Henrietta Buchman, hostesses.

Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Yans—Dinner at local tea room, 6:30 P. M., followed by card games at Mrs. Roy Wilhelm's home, 613 Crawford street.

Aid society, St. Paul's Lutheran church—Picnic luncheon on church 1 P. M.; European travelogue by Mrs. Walter Grebner of Sterling.

Unity Guild—All-Day meeting and picnic luncheon at home of president, Mrs. C. H. Stackpole.

Foreign Missionary society, Methodist Episcopal church—Mrs. Henry Hey, hostess, 2:30 P. M.

Missionary society, Christian church—Mrs. Clinton Rhodes, hostess, 2:30 P. M.

Elks' Ladies' Auxiliary—Benefit card party, 8 P. M., at Elks club.

### Friday

Dixon Girl Scouts—City-wide Court of Honor, 4 P. M. Dorothy chapter, No. 371, O. E. S.—Initiation at 8 P. M., followed by refreshments and Valentine social.

St. Agnes' Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal church—Mrs. T. J. Miller, Jr., hostess, 2:30 P. M.

Elks' Ladies' Auxiliary—Benefit card party, 8 P. M., at Elks club.

### Saturday

Double Quality OAK LEATHER SOLES

Ladies' and Child's . . . 34c

Men's and Boys' . . . 49c

Ladies' Top Lifts . . . 14c

Quickly, Neatly Attached

**Kline's**  
SHOE REPAIR  
113 E. First St. Dixon

## SPECIAL! THURS., FRI., SAT.

### DOUBLE QUALITY OAK LEATHER SOLES

Ladies' and Child's . . . 34c

Men's and Boys' . . . 49c

Ladies' Top Lifts . . . 14c

Quickly, Neatly Attached

## Valentine Motif Predominates At Faculty Dinner

Gay placecards and tallies, and bouquets of vivid red carnations brought out the colorful St. Valentine motif, when Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sharp, and the Orville Westgers entertained at dinner and bridge last evening for members of the Dixon high school faculty. Dinner was served at a local tea room at 6:45 o'clock, with contract following at the Westgor home on Galena avenue.

Half a dozen tables were set up for the bridge games, in which Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lindell, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Castle received prizes for their efforts.

## DOUBLE CELEBRATION

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Brink of Dixon was the incentive for a Sunday dinner party at the Robert Ackey home in Milledgeville. Mr. and Mrs. Brink were presented with a gift of silverware and a plant from the guests.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Brink, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hintz, and Fay Baumgartner of Dixon, Maynard Witmer and Albert Melody of Rock Falls, Mrs. Verna Witmer and daughter Darlene and Mrs. Curtis of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery and Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hopkins and daughter of Polo, and John Plummer of Milledgeville.

## ORTGIESENS TO TRAVEL SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen of Nelson are among the first of the February vacationists to be leaving for warmer climes. They expect to leave Saturday for a two months' stay in California.

The couple will visit Mrs. Ortgiesen's mother, Mrs. N. O. Gardner, in Montebello, and spend some time with her four sisters, her brother, and friends in Pasadena. At Long Beach, they will stop with Mr. Ortgiesen's brother, Harry Ortgiesen, whose wife is the former Miss Charlotte Gardner, Mrs. Ortgiesen's sister.

## ARRIVES FROM UNIVERSITY

Miss Phyllis Marks who attends the University of Illinois, arrived in Dixon last evening to spend the mid-semester recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Marks.

## Calendar

### Wednesday

Zion Household Science club—Annual oyster supper for families at home of Mrs. Clara Keenan.

Loyal Links class, Pine Creek Christian Sunday school—Travel talk by Miss Esther Barton, 7:30 P. M. at church.

Patrol team, W. S. of J.—Rehearsal in Masonic temple, 7:15 P. M., followed by cards and refreshments.

### Thursday

Foreign Travel club—Lecture, "The Human Side of Travel," by the Rev. Merrill S. Tope of Princeton, at Mrs. S. W. Lehman's home, 8 P. M.

E. R. B. class—The Misses Clara and Henrietta Buchman, hostesses.

Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Yans—Dinner at local tea room, 6:30 P. M., followed by card games at Mrs. Roy Wilhelm's home, 613 Crawford street.

Aid society, St. Paul's Lutheran church—Picnic luncheon on church 1 P. M.; European travelogue by Mrs. Walter Grebner of Sterling.

### Friday

Dixon Girl Scouts—City-wide Court of Honor, 4 P. M. Dorothy chapter, No. 371, O. E. S.—Initiation at 8 P. M., followed by refreshments and Valentine social.

St. Agnes' Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal church—Mrs. T. J. Miller, Jr., hostess, 2:30 P. M.

Elks' Ladies' Auxiliary—Benefit card party, 8 P. M., at Elks club.

### Saturday

Double Quality OAK LEATHER SOLES

Ladies' and Child's . . . 34c

Men's and Boys' . . . 49c

Ladies' Top Lifts . . . 14c

Quickly, Neatly Attached

## FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen returned yesterday from Boca Raton, Fla.

## LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Willard Thompson left Monday evening for Glendale, Calif. for a brief visit with her son and daughter-in-law, the Dwight Kent Thompsons. When she returns Feb. 12, she will be accompanied by her little granddaughter and grandson, Robin, two, and David, four, who will spend two or three months here in Dixon.

## MEETING IS POSTPONED

The meeting which members of the Silver Thimble club were to have held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Clinton Holderman has been postponed for one week.

## FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen returned yesterday from Boca Raton, Fla.

## HOME CLUB

Mrs. J. McCoy arranged pinocchio games for her guests, when she entertained the Home club Friday afternoon. Mrs. G. W. Bartholomew and Mrs. Walter Thompson won honors in the games. Mrs. George Thompson of Nelson will entertain in two weeks.

## THURSDAY

PLATE LUNCHEON

Potted Steak — (Chef's Special)

Or

Baked Country Sausage and Stewed Apples

Mashed or Hashed Brown Potatoes

Creamed Celery or Stewed Tomatoes

Bread and Butter and Beverage

Choice of Soup . . . . . Salad or Dessert

## Evening Special

STEAK DINNER

Grilled Short Sirloin Steak with French Fries

Head Lettuce, 1000 Island Dressing

Vegetable, Dessert and Beverage

## 50c

## 50c

## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday

© 1939 B. F. Shaw

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Americanism is an Unfailing Love of Country;  
Loyalty to its institutions and ideals; Eagerness  
to defend it against all enemies; Undivided Allegiance  
to the Flag; and a desire to secure the blessings of  
liberty to ourselves and posterity.

## A LIGHTED ATHLETIC FIELD

A flood-lighting equipment at the Dixon High School Athletic field is needed to bring Dixon up to date in the matter of facilities for night football and other athletic activities. Such an improvement is made more necessary now than ever before because other cities with whom the Dixon high school teams are engaged in continual athletic contests now have modern lighting equipment. If we are to continue these valuable athletic contacts with other cities in our class we must match their progress in night playing of paraphealalia.

Such an improvement presents difficulties, not only in the matter of financing the installation of flood lights but because of required guarantees of rental minimums. The Dixon Board of Education, we understand, has discussed the need of the lights but has not yet resolved to make the improvement because of the expense involved.

We believe that night games would offer entertainment to a considerably increased number of spectators because a great number of adults who would like to attend athletic contests are engaged in business pursuits on week-day afternoons. The larger gate receipts for the football schedule should absorb a part if not all of the extra investment. Perhaps other types of athletic events held in the evening would make the project a financial success.

Belvidere, Geneseo, Sterling and other cities with comparable or smaller populations than Dixon have such modern equipment. In Sterling the field is also used by the Rock Falls high school which spreads the expense burden but that is not the case in some of the other cities. Important increases in income are reported for lighted fields.

## STALIN'S LADY AND JUDY O'HITLER

With every passing day, National Socialist Germany and Socialist Russia look more and more alike.

To say this is to risk annoying the partisans of both. But partisans of either are by definition prejudiced. Let's look at recent developments with unprejudiced eyes.

In Hitler's letter to Walther Funk in which the latter displaced Dr. Schacht, Hitler directed Funk specifically to transform the Reichsbank "into a German bank of issue unconditionally subjected to the sovereignty of the state, in conformity with National Socialist principles."

And so it is in Russia. So, in fact, Father Coughlin insists that it be in the United States.

Next Hitler dissolved the Reich League of officers, breaking up the officer caste which was the backbone of the imperial army, and making the officer corps simply an arm of the Nazi party.

And so it is in Russia. There, too, the army is merely a tool of the single legal party, the communist.

The advent of Funk is regarded as certain to mean even more iron-bound control over foreign trade by the German government, the handling of its exports and imports by a single government agency.

And so it is in Russia.

The many similarities apparent from the start between the two countries, each ruled by a single party which ruthlessly crushes all opposition, increase with every new move of the German government. The "socialist" side of the Hitler regime, always part of the "patter" with which it was sold to Germany, comes to the surface more clearly each day, as bare necessity forces Hitler to take over profits and assume an iron control over what remains of private capital.

True, each still speaks a different ideological language; each swears undying hatred of the other. But what is important is deeds not words, and novelist Louis Bromfield is not the first to see the possibility of a future alliance between Germany and Russia which would completely alter the world as any living man has known it.

## TYPOGRAPHICAL TRAGEDY

Every lover of the printed word must stand with Frederick William Goudy today as he gazes at the tragic ruins of a converted water mill at Marlboro-on-the-Hudson.

The mill was Goudy's workshop, and when it roared up in a midnight fire, ashes, blackened timbers, fused masses of metal were all that remained of the original designs, matrices, and other paraphernalia relating to the 107 type faces designed by Frederick Goudy.

No man who reads books or any other well-printed matter today is without a debt to Goudy, an artist and a master craftsman.

But Frederick Goudy has, in spite of everything, a satisfaction that is given to only a few men. He knows that not fire, not death itself, can wipe out the beauty he created and gave to the world.

## HATFIELDS AND MCCOYS

The Hatfields and McCoys are at it again. No news in that. The Hatfields and McCoys have been at it for 40 years, making history, hospital cases and the raw material for folk songs.

But it's different today. Yesterday's Hatfield-McCoy feuds made the West Virginia and Kentucky hills ring with rifle fire.

Today's shooting was done with a ball at a basket in the high school gymnasium at Matewan, W. Va.

Nine Hatfields were on one team, six McCoys on the other. Eight fouls were called on the McCoys before the evening was over, and six on the Hatfields. But the Hatfields won, 17-5.

Process of civilization in miniature: The Hatfields and McCoys have learned to say it with baskets instead of bullets.

## THERE ARE STILL HEROES

It is not too late to raise a hat to Capt. Frank H. Spurr, master of the Esso Baytown, and to his boat crew who saved the survivors of the British flying-boat Cavalier. Captain Spurr handled his ship with cool precision and flawless judgment. Anderson, Minor, Smith, Tomaschek, Goodwin, Brady and Taylor, the men of the lifeboat, were equally skillful and courageous.

They have all added a thrilling chapter to the saga of the sea and the long traditions of the American merchant marine.

## DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

## THE CHARACTERS

Peter Mallone: A cub reporter in London.

Petronella: His loyal young sister.

James Randall: Their childhood friend.

Yesterday: Peter tackles his new job.

## Chapter 13

## LIFE IN LONDON

Petronella, helped by her friend, Marigold Earnshaw, found a three-room apartment. She took it on a year's lease. She hung cheap, tasteless curtains which she had made herself. She covered their divan beds with the same cheering flower-garden material. Peter helped hammer in the nails, and hang their pictures and restrain the shabby floors. Petronella knew that it was small, poky, and in need of redecoration, but it was the best they could afford without being an unreasonable burden on Aunt Maisie. She loved it very much. She felt a fine feeling of possession. It was her first individual home.

"Feeling dejected, somehow," he groaned.

"Because you're wasting time, and you know it. Peter, they're darlings, but we give too many parties. Now that you know they won't fire you from the News, all your enthusiasm and interest in the job has gone. You're always grumbling. But are you sure you're fitted for anything else?"

"How can I tell, unless I have the chance to try?"

"I don't think you'll have the chance, unless you're fit to take it. Tony Lance and most of our other correspondents speak three or four languages. You speak Russian well, French passably. You ought to learn more German, then Spanish."

"But I could never do that. It takes years to become a foreign correspondent. Languages are awful."

"You might not need to speak fluently. For some jobs abroad, there's a language barrier. You're quick at them. But at least ask Rowdon if there is any possibility of an opening if you do work tremendously hard. How is he to know you are seething with ambition?" You scarcely ever speak to him, and you don't tell me."

Peter's head jerked up. "By jove, my darling girl, I believe you're right."

He stood for a second, then bounded to his feet. He walked straight to the door.

"Where are you going?"

"To ask him, now! He works late. He'll be there!"

He was back within an hour.

When she heard Rowdon's answer, Petronella was content. It conveyed a promise. "Go right ahead. You never know. We could probably use you," he had said. It brought bright new hope to Peter. Thereafter, it was his task to foster it. He started at once on a German course. She went with him, to see that he did not miss classes.

**'I Love You'**

Gradually, as June changed into July, the interest of people, and parties, became less of a temptation. Casual visitors, abashed at finding them working, waited to be invited. Also, the financial situation was curbing gaiety.

When men met, they talked of the alarming withdrawal of foreign funds from Germany.

Communist rising on the Rhine, the world-wide deficits facing other countries, and of the budget deficit facing Great Britain.

"Just don't understand what has happened to all the money?" said Petronella, in bewilderment.

She read her daily paper with this same feeling of numbed understanding, and helpless fear. "I must try to understand it," she told herself fiercely, wrestling with the names of Chinese provinces, war lords, Communist leaders, geographers, and economists.

She laughed at him. She put on a little black hat, with a veil.

"I shouldn't have thought red hair was much attraction to you, carrots!"

"It oughtn't to be." His arm went around her.

"I must go." I must go. I don't want to. The nice people on earth come to your parties. But Jeremy will be waiting."

He released her by a hot plate. "Damn Jeremy!"

**Romantic Fools**

Marigold stopped laughing.

They stood looking at one another. She had beautiful eyes. They were deeper blue than Peter's, between dark lashes. Now they were staring, astute, and frightened, like a child's.

"You've had an awful lot of beer, Peter."

From the way Marigold's lovely, unwise lips said it, she wanted to hear his denial. He could, if he liked, prevent her ever going anywhere with Jeremy Charron again. He could take her in his arms now, and kiss the reason out of her.

But the contrast between the Charron money and his present salary was chastening. He wrenched his glance away from Marigold's face.

**Brain Twizzlers**

They stood looking at one another. She had beautiful eyes. They were deeper blue than Peter's, between dark lashes. Now they were staring, astute, and frightened, like a child's.

"You've had an awful lot of beer, Peter."

From the way Marigold's lovely, unwise lips said it, she wanted to hear his denial. He could, if he liked, prevent her ever going anywhere with Jeremy Charron again. He could take her in his arms now, and kiss the reason out of her.

But the contrast between the Charron money and his present salary was chastening. He wrenched his glance away from Marigold's face.

**Typographical Tragedy**

Every lover of the printed word must stand with Frederick William Goudy today as he gazes at the tragic ruins of a converted water mill at Marlboro-on-the-Hudson.

The mill was Goudy's workshop, and when it roared up in a midnight fire, ashes, blackened timbers, fused masses of metal were all that remained of the original designs, matrices, and other paraphernalia relating to the 107 type faces designed by Frederick Goudy.

No man who reads books or any other well-printed matter today is without a debt to Goudy, an artist and a master craftsman.

But Frederick Goudy has, in spite of everything, a satisfaction that is given to only a few men. He knows that not fire, not death itself, can wipe out the beauty he created and gave to the world.

And so it is in Russia.

The many similarities apparent from the start between the two countries, each ruled by a single party which ruthlessly crushes all opposition, increase with every new move of the German government. The "socialist" side of the Hitler regime, always part of the "patter" with which it was sold to Germany, comes to the surface more clearly each day, as bare necessity forces Hitler to take over profits and assume an iron control over what remains of private capital.

True, each still speaks a different ideological language; each swears undying hatred of the other. But what is important is deeds not words, and novelist Louis Bromfield is not the first to see the possibility of a future alliance between Germany and Russia which would completely alter the world as any living man has known it.

## Brain Twizzlers

There's a real alarm clock

Illustration by Grace Elliott Taylor

Copyright, 1939, Grace Elliott Taylor

Tomorrow: Peter cuts up.

RAPID-ACTION LEGS

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 1. (AP) — Ellis Snyder jumped right out of his pants.

Snyder, a service station employee, was set afire when gasoline sprayed his clothing. He was treated for burned hands, but his rapid-action legs were unscathed.

**Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler**

There were 45 greetings of the nose-rub variety.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

## In Hollywood

## BY PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Hollywood, Feb. 1—Short takes: In "Honolulu," George Burns tries to smuggle Robert Young out of a cabin in a coffin and is discovered. . . . In "Artists and Models Aboard," Jack Benny gives the police a necklace smuggled from an exhibition by Charles Grapewin. Benny observes: "Honesty is the best policy."

The golden spike used in a re-enactment of the historic railjoining ceremony in "Union Pacific" was brought to California by air express.

The Warner Brothers are preparing to take another swing at Hitler with a picture called "The Bishop Who Walked With God." It's supposed to be a factual drama based on Nazi persecution of the Rev. Martin Niemoller, head of the German Lutheran church, who was tossed in prison for preaching religious freedom.

Muni has Four-Hour Nose

There has been quite a lot of ribbing about the title change from "The Phantom Crown" to "Juarez," so that Mister Paul Muni could play the title role. And now some gagster has sent memos around the studio announcing that the name has been switched to "Torchy Blane in Mexico." Muni gets to the make-up department around 6:30 a. m., and takes four hours to apply his new features, which include rubber check bones and a rubber nose.

After "Bambi," "Pinocchio" and the Stokowski animated concert, Walt Disney expects to make a cartoon feature on "Pilgrim's Progress." But that will be a long time. . . . Norman Krasna and Garson Kanin are working on a script together, but not at RKO. They made so much noise when ever they conferred in the writers' building that the studio shooed them off to Yosemite. . . . George Raft didn't quit Paramount in a row over that picture role. Paramount fired him. An executive said, "We either had to let him go

or move out and let him run the studio."

**Gable As Salesman's Delight**

There'll be a race between Samuel Goldwyn and 20th Century-Fox to film the life of young Abraham Lincoln in Illinois. Goldwyn has announced Gary Cooper for the role, and Zanuck's entry is Henry Fonda. Maybe he'll play it on stilts. . . . Clark Gable's in high spirits lately; bought four new cars in three months. . . . Director of the next Jones Family flicker will be Buster Keaton. . . . Bob Taylor is considered virile enough now, so studio strategists have decided to kid his good looks in "Lucky Night"; his nickname is "Handsome."

"Raffles" will be filmed again, and someone asked W. P. Lipscomb how he expected to modernize the screen play. He said, "That's simple. Whenever Raffles cracks a safe I'll have him make his exit doing the Lambeth Walk."

**Movies Are Best Entertainment**

Victor McLaglen gave Hedy Lamarr a lift across the lot the other day in his car. He asked her name and she told him. He was in many pictures? No, she said, but she was in a pretty good one called "Algiers." "I didn't think I'd ever seen you," said McLaglen. "But then, I don't go to the movies much."

Casting for "Beau Geste" brought stories that Director William Wellman would give preference, for the small parts, to actual veterans of the French Foreign Legion. You can imagine what happened. There were 134 applicants from men who claimed to have served with the outfit. Wellman told his technical adviser, a former legion officer named Louis van den Ecker, to call them all in, issue rifles, and put 'em through the manual of arms in French. The confusion was terrible to witness and it was apparent that only two of the 134 applicants ever had done any soldiering in Africa.

**Answer to Question No. 1**

1. Partly true, partly false. More women than men tend

## FANFARE—



By DON DANELSON

Dixon high returns to conference competition Friday night when the two local teams invade the Sterling township court. The locals are given the edge to win in these contests on the strength of past performances of both teams. Sterling has won only one game in the conference and that at the expense of DeKalb when the players of Coach Braundau trimmed the Barbs, 21 to 14, in the heavyweight encounter. Dixon defeated the Sterling lads, 40 to 21, in the first meeting of the two rivals here before Christmas and others who have made Sterling their victim have been Belvidere and Mendota.

Linto Guerreri has been ill for more than a week and in all probability will be unable to appear on the Sterling card tomorrow night. Jimmy Forder of Sterling is all ready for his bout with Tom Hewitt of East Moline. Linto is scheduled to appear in Dixon next week in the sectional preliminaries of the Golden Gloves tournament to be held in the auditorium of the high school. About 60 fighters from this vicinity are training daily for their bouts toward leatherpushing fame.

Leaf River high, with eight straight wins and no defeats, is head and shoulders above its nearest rival in the standings of the Route 72 conference. In second place is Stillman Valley with five wins and three defeats for a percentage of .625. Ashton is third with three wins and two losses for .600. Byron has a percentage of .571; Kirkland, .400; Monroe Center, .333; Franklin Grove, .250; Forreston, .250.

At Byron last night the Dixon L. N. U. cagers trounced the Byron Independents, 42 to 33. The box score shows Eddie Callahan with a total of 13 points, Hall with nine, Earl Flanagan and Kerley with seven each, Emmert with four and Rush with two. Fane, the other local player, went scoreless. Snyder, Byron forward was high point man with a total of 14 points from seven field goals. Etnyre made seven points and Allen made six. Others on the Byron team included Norton, Thomas and Reber. Next Tuesday night the L. N. U. team with its manager, Bert Cummings, will go to Franklin Grove to meet the Brown Bilt squad of Rochelle in the Kersten gym.

DeKalb and Mendota high school teams have finished their games with each other in the North Central conference. Last week Mendota played at DeKalb and won 36 to 23. Earlier in the season DeKalb went there and the score was only one point different from the later defeat. Mendota 37; DeKalb 23. That should settle the matter of which is the better team.

Reynolds Wiremen will seek their first victory in the Industrial League competition tonight at the high school gym when they meet the Elkhorners squad in the first game of the twin bill which is to start at 7:15. Of the second game of the evening between the Knacks and the Bordens, Manager Rahorn of the milk company has said, "We'll be in there doing our best to upset the Knacks and it ought to be a pretty good game." The Bordens club has shown increasing drive and power as the season progressed and may give the league-leading Knacks a real run for their money.

George Covert, Jr., of Dixon and now employed in Freeport, will have a busy month of basketball as the Freeport Journal-Standard team of which he is a member will play at Rockford Friday night and in the Mt. Morris sectional amateur tourney later in the month. George, with other members of the team and Manager Harry Davis, was pictured in last night's Freeport newspaper.

At the Dixon Recreation Bowling alleys last night Longman of the Mt. Morris team shot 223-200-222 for a 644 series. Duffy of Strub and Schultz rolled 213-193-209 for 615 and F. Smith of Boynton-Richards had 212-196-193 for 601. Other fine games included: G. Scott, 223; H. Fordham, 202; M. Fordham, 214; McClanahan, 209; J. McCordle, 218-204; Shaulis, 215; J. Miller, 213; E. Lamm, 211-213; R. Few, 210-233; and Reis, 203.

CITY LEAGUE		W	L	
Jan. 3				
Schlitz		34	20	
Strub & Schultz		33	21	
Mt. Morris		27	27	
Boynton Richards		26	28	
Beds		24	30	
Myers Royal Blue		24	30	
Dixon Oil Co.		24	30	
Beiers Salesmen		24	30	
Team Records				
High team game—				
Boynton Richards		1029		
Mt. Morris		1028		
High team series—				
Mt. Morris		2897		
Boynton Richards		2867		
Individual Records				
High Ind. game—				
Geo. Scott		265		
M. Fordham		249		
High Ind. Series—				
Ridbauer		656		
Longman		644		
Strub & Schultz		590		
Duffy		213	193	209
Horton		145	136	187
Strub		189	139	163
Underwood		184	134	157
Tilton		167	187	170
Total		813	812	757
Dixon Oil		2382		
Beiers Royal Blue		880	819	886
Lefore		163	115	159
G. Myers		138	196	138
H. Myers		174	123	135
Glessner		180	209	179
Total		10	10	30
Total		813	812	757
Reds		869		
Wednesday, Feb. 1				
Buick Pontiac vs Beiers				
Dixon Paint vs Reynolds				
P. M.—				
United Cigars vs Williams				
Cities Service vs Miller				
High Life.				
Total		877	925	869
Total		2671		
Cage Scores				
ILLINOIS COLLEGE BASKET-BALL				
(By The Associated Press)				
Shurtliff 34; Eureka 26.				
Mt. Morris				
E. Lamm		579	211	213
R. Baker		191	190	188
R. Few		146	210	233
Suess		173	167	172
Longman		222	200	222
Total		891	978	1028
Dixon Oil				
Fallstrom		178	170	150
Canton		23	150	498
East Peoria		26	197	511
Peoria Woodruff		52	190	442
Chillicothe		20	189	468
Lane Technical		19	189	501
Total		178	178	534
Wednesday, Feb. 1				
Fights Last Night				
(By The Associated Press)				
Pittsburgh—Sammy Angott, 135; Louisville, stopped Eddie Brink, 139; Scranton, (15); Wesley Ramey, 135; Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Emil Joseph, 136; Pittsburgh, (10).				
New York—Pedro Montanez, 139½; Puerto Rico, outpointed Jimmy Vaughn, 137½; Cleveland (8).				
Houston, Tex.—Lew Jenkins, 131; Dallas, knocked out Sam Scully, 132; Chicago, (10).				
San Jose, Calif.—Tony Canzoneri, 139½; New York, former light weight champion, stopped Everett Simington, 145½; Los Angeles, (3).				
A 2000 horsepower motor, capable of creating winds up to 40 miles an hour, has been erected. It is expected that temperatures up to 200 degrees Fahrenheit are expected to develop in the wind tunnel.				
Only six states do not require motorists to have drivers licenses. They are: Florida, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Dakota, and Wyoming.				
Human heads continue to grow until old age sets in.				
Prescott Fuel Oil Co.				
TWO STATIONS				
Peoria and Galena and River St. Everett St.				

## Best FUEL OIL!

You Get 100% Heat Value

when you use

## Prescott Fuel Oil

Make every penny count when you buy Fuel Oil—use nothing but Prescott's! All the carbon and sediment is eliminated in a triple refining process, guaranteeing more heat units per gallon than ordinary residual Fuel Oils. For greater economy and comfort — get PRESCOTT OIL!

## Prescott Oil Co.

TWO STATIONS

Peoria and Galena and River St. Everett St.

## Pittsburgh Adopts Big 10 Rules

## Dodgers Hire Trainer for Spring Camp

## PITT DETERMINED TO MAINTAIN ITS AMATEUR SPORTS

## University Voluntarily Assumes Regulations Of the Big Ten

Pittsburgh, Feb. 1—(AP)—The University of Pittsburgh expressing "determination to maintain its athletics on an amateur basis," today voluntarily placed itself under Big Ten regulations.

Full-time coaches and the university's faculty committee on athletics ratified a co-operative agreement under which Major John L. Griffith, veteran commissioner of the Western Conference, will supervise Pitt's athletics in accordance with Big Ten rules.

"The plan is one simply of mutual co-operation," Griffith said in Chicago. "There is no movement underway that I know of to enlarge the membership of the conference."

The agreement is the first made by the Big Ten with any school outside the conference.

## Approved By Conference

James Hagan, Pitt athletic director, said the plan was first submitted by Pitt and approved by the conference, to assist the university in guarding against violations of eligibility, subsidization and proselytizing.

The athletic situation at Pitt has been hotly debated since the announcement more than a year ago by Chancellor John G. Bowman of the "Bowman Code," a policy that placed the university's athletics on a "strictly amateur" basis.

The discussion reached a peak several months ago when 33 freshmen members of the 1938 football squad protested they were being "dunned" for tuition fees. The first year players admitted they had signed notes for tuition but asserted they were under the impression this was only "formality."

## Frosh Threatened To Leave

Termed the best freshman team in recent years at Pitt the players talked of leaving school unless an adjustment was made. The university then waived the tuition fees for one year only.

Referring to the Big Ten agreement, Hagan said:

"The plan is that the co-operative institutions file all information coming to their attention in the office of the commissioner who proceeds in confidential manner to investigate the validity of any charges."

Griffith will come here to survey Pitt's athletic setup and is to receive "full information respecting the present status of athletics at the university," Hagan said.

The agreement apparently ends Pitt's post-season games since Big Ten rules ban such contests.

Although there were unconfirmed reports heard here that Chicago may withdraw from the Big Ten, Pitt officials refused to comment on possibilities of joining the conference.

In addition to the swimming meet, district basketball tournaments will be under way in 61 cities with more than 500 high schools competing in these, and the sectional wrestling meets will be held in four other cities.

The sectional wrestling meets, the first time it was ever necessary to hold preliminary events to the state finals, will be held in Granite City, Champaign, May 1.

The week-end of the swimming meet, incidentally, promises to be the busiest one in the association's program.

In addition to the swimming meet, district basketball tournaments will be under way in 61 cities with more than 500 high schools competing in these, and the sectional wrestling meets will be held in four other cities.

The sectional wrestling meets, the first time it was ever necessary to hold preliminary events to the state finals, will be held in Granite City, Champaign, May 1.

The week-end of the swimming meet, incidentally, promises to be the busiest one in the association's program.

In addition to the swimming meet, district basketball tournaments will be under way in 61 cities with more than 500 high schools competing in these, and the sectional wrestling meets will be held in four other cities.

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

## Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks lower; leaders yield to mild selling.

Bonds mixed; U.S. governments improve.

Curb easy; utilities resist selling.

Foreign exchange steady; sterling and franc narrow.

Cotton quiet; trade support.

Sugar easy; Cuban selling.

Coffee lower; European selling.

Chicago—Wheat firm; strength abroad.

Corn about steady.

Cattle steady to strong.

Hogs 10¢/25 lower.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 1—(AP)—Wheat

No. 3 mixed 70¢; No. 3 yellow hard

71¢.

Corn No. 2 mixed 50¢ #70¢.

No. 3, 50¢; No. 40, 47¢ #50¢.

Yellow 50¢ #51¢.

No. 3, 48¢ #50¢.

No. 4, 51¢ #53¢.

No. 2 white 44¢ #47¢.

Sample grade white 44¢ #47¢.

No. 1 white 32¢ #35¢.

No. 2, 32¢ #35¢.

No. 3, 29¢ #30¢.

No. 4, 27¢ #28¢.

Sample grade white 27¢ #27¢.

Barley 3¢ #60¢.

No. 4, 59¢.

Illinois malting 50¢/60¢.

Timothy seed 2.85¢/3.25 nom.

Red clover 13.00¢/16.00 nom.

Red top 9.25¢/7.5 nom.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT

Mar. 68¢ 69¢ 68¢ 68¢

May 68¢ 69¢ 68¢ 68¢

July 69¢ 69¢ 69¢ 69¢

Sept. 69¢ 69¢ 69¢ 69¢

CORN

Mar. 49¢ 49¢ 49¢ 49¢

May 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢

July 51¢ 52¢ 51¢ 51¢

Sept. 52¢ 52¢ 52¢ 52¢

OATS

May 28¢ 28¢ 28¢ 28¢

July 27¢ 27¢ 27¢ 27¢

Sept. 26¢ 26¢ 26¢ 26¢

SOY BEANS

May 82¢ 82¢ 82¢ 82¢

July 82¢ 82¢ 82¢ 82¢

RYE

May 45¢ 46¢ 45¢ 46¢

July 46¢ 46¢ 46¢ 46¢

Sept. 47¢ 47¢ 47¢ 47¢

LARD

Mar. 6.80 6.80

Local Markets

CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS

No. 2 hard wheat 70¢

No. 2 yellow wheat 67¢

No. 2 red wheat 72¢

No. 2 white corn 20 days 50¢

No. 2 yellow corn 48¢

No. 3 white corn 49¢

No. 3 yellow corn 47¢

No. 4 white corn 46¢

No. 4 yellow corn 46¢

No. 2 we 10 days 16¢

No. 2 oats 29¢

No. 3 oats 28¢

No. 2 yellow beans 79¢

Freight to Chicago from Dixon: corn and rye 6½ cents per bu.; wheat and beans 7½ cents per bu.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 1—(AP)—Potatoes 72¢ on track 32¢ total U.S. shipments 60¢ old stock steady.

Idaho russets and Colorado McClures demand fairly good, northem stock demand light; supplies liberal; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbank U.S. No. 1, 1.60¢/70¢, occasional fine quality, large, 1.75¢/80¢; Colorado red McClures U.S. No. 1, cotton sacks 1.95¢/2.10¢; burlap sacks 1.85¢/2.07¢; Wisconsin round whites U.S. No. 1, 1.17½¢/20¢; Michigan russet russet U.S. No. 1, 1.25¢; North Dakota russet tripe 90¢ per cent U.S. No. 1, 1.25¢; butter 1.32½¢/52½¢; Early Ohio U.S. No. 1, 1.45¢ new stock weak; supplies moderate, demand very slow; track sales less than carlots bushel crates Florida blist triumphs U.S. No. 1, very few, 1.85¢/90¢.

Poultry live, 23 tracks, steady to firm; hens 5 lbs and under 20¢; leghorn hens 16¢; broilers colored 16½¢; Plymouth rock 18¢, white rock 17¢; springs 4 lbs up colored 18½¢; Plymouth rock 20½¢; white rock 17½¢; under 4 lbs colored 16½¢; Plymouth rock 18¢; white rock 17½¢; rucks 4½ lbs up colored 15½¢; small colored 12½¢; white 12½¢, others prices unchanged.

Dressed turkeys firm, prices unchanged.

Butter futures close; storage standards Feb. 23¢; Nov. 22½¢, fresh standards May 21¢/22¢.

Egg futures close; refrigerator standards Oct. 19½¢; fresh graded firsts Feb. 16½¢.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 1—(AP)—Hogs

14,900; slow and very untr. 10½¢ lower than Tuesday's average; mostly 15½¢/20¢ off; top 8.90¢/8.00¢; 230-260 lbs 7.40¢/8.00¢; 270-340 lbs 7.25¢/5.50¢; 350-550 lbs 6.40¢/8.85¢; few light butcher kinds 7.00¢.

The master of the British vessel, upon his arrival here today, reported two Japanese destroyers destroyed the Saint Vincent De Paul to Tsingtao after she had been seized by a customs vessel.

At Tsingtao, despite British representations, the Japanese refused to permit the Saint Vincent De Paul to leave until the British cruiser Birmingham was ordered to the scene from Weihaiwei. The Birmingham escorted the freighter most of the way to Shanghai.

The events were in observance of the 16th anniversary of the fascist militia's organization.

While a brief speech had been

expected by many, the lack of one

occurred no great surprise.

Diplomatic quarters in the past few days had come to the belief that Mussolini would mark time until the end of the Spanish war before giving any official indications of what plans he might fight again.

H. Duce refrained from saying even a few words to his followers as he distributed medals to the survivors of Spanish and Ethiopian war dead in sevices at the great national monument beside the Piazza Venezia and later watched the troops march past in the broad Via Nazionale.

The intervention policy of Washington in European matters has become a fact. Yesterday's committee session thus assumes a fundamental importance for Germany and her friendly totalitarian nations. Washington yesterday officially became the center of the war.

It leaves no doubt that Roosevelt is a second Wilson who is deliberately walking in the footsteps of his Democratic predecessor in office.

"As a result of these conversations it is clear that the United States finally has broken with its neutrality policy.

The intervention policy of Washington in European matters has become a fact. Yesterday's committee session thus assumes a fundamental importance for Germany and her friendly totalitarian nations. Washington yesterday officially became the center of the war.

It leaves no doubt that Roosevelt is a second Wilson who is deliberately walking in the footsteps of his Democratic predecessor in office.

Senator Johnson (R-Calif.)

called the Senate that the "fundamental question of whether we shall be eased into war" was involved in the sale of American-made military planes to France.

Secretary Denounced

The Californian, denouncing the secrecy of the airplane deal investigation by the Senate military committee, asserted that nothing would have been known about the announcement had not a representative of the French air ministry been injured in a plane under test.

"Good God," he shouted, "don't you think the American people have the right to know if they are going down the road to war?"

While it was known that the aging Chamberlain was eager to cap his career by obtaining European armaments limitations as a businessman he is shocked by the huge cost—it generally was agreed that Britain would move slowly toward this objective.

Johnson asserted that, with the United States preparing to build its own air forces, it was undue "generosity" to permit some foreign nations to buy planes here until the end of the Spanish war before giving any official indications of what plans he might have.

Plans which agitation by the fascist press have indicated revolved about a demand upon France to grant colonial concessions in Africa.

British Ask Japs for Explanation of Seizure

Shanghai, Feb. 1—(AP)—British naval authorities today asked the Japanese for an immediate explanation of the seizure of the British freighter Saint Vincent De Paul Monday.

The events were in observance of the 16th anniversary of the fascist militia's organization.

While a brief speech had been

expected by many, the lack of one

occurred no great surprise.

Diplomatic quarters in the past few days had come to the belief that Mussolini would mark time until the end of the Spanish war before giving any official indications of what plans he might fight again.

H. Duce refrained from saying even a few words to his followers as he distributed medals to the survivors of Spanish and Ethiopian war dead in sevices at the great national monument beside the Piazza Venezia and later watched the troops march past in the broad Via Nazionale.

The events were in observance of the 16th anniversary of the fascist militia's organization.

While a brief speech had been

expected by many, the lack of one

occurred no great surprise.

Diplomatic quarters in the past few days had come to the belief that Mussolini would mark time until the end of the Spanish war before giving any official indications of what plans he might fight again.

H. Duce refrained from saying even a few words to his followers as he distributed medals to the survivors of Spanish and Ethiopian war dead in sevices at the great national monument beside the Piazza Venezia and later watched the troops march past in the broad Via Nazionale.

The events were in observance of the 16th anniversary of the fascist militia's organization.

While a brief speech had been

expected by many, the lack of one

occurred no great surprise.

Diplomatic quarters in the past few days had come to the belief that Mussolini would mark time until the end of the Spanish war before giving any official indications of what plans he might fight again.

H. Duce refrained from saying even a few words to his followers as he distributed medals to the survivors of Spanish and Ethiopian war dead in sevices at the great national monument beside the Piazza Venezia and later watched the troops march past in the broad Via Nazionale.

The events were in observance of the 16th anniversary of the fascist militia's organization.

While a brief speech had been

expected by many, the lack of one

occurred no great surprise.

Diplomatic quarters in the past few days had come to the belief that Mussolini would mark time until the end of the Spanish war before giving any official indications of what plans he might fight again.

H. Duce refrained from saying even a few words to his followers as he distributed medals to the survivors of Spanish and Ethiopian war dead in sevices at the great national monument beside the Piazza Venezia and later watched the troops march past in the broad Via Nazionale.

The events were in observance of the 16th anniversary of the fascist militia's organization.

While a brief speech had been

expected by many, the lack of one

occurred no great surprise.

Diplomatic quarters in the past few days had come to the belief that Mussolini would mark time until the end of the Spanish war before giving any official indications of what plans he might fight again.

H. Duce refrained from saying even a few words to his followers as he distributed medals to the survivors of Spanish and Ethiopian war dead in sevices at the great national monument beside the Piazza Venezia and later watched the troops march past in the broad Via Nazionale.

The events were in observance of the 16th anniversary of the fascist militia's organization.

While a brief speech had been

expected by many, the lack of one

occurred no great surprise.

Diplomatic quarters in the past few days had come to the belief that Mussolini would mark time until the end of the Spanish war before giving any official indications of what plans he might fight again.

H. Duce refrained from saying even a few words to his followers as he distributed medals to the survivors of Spanish and Ethiopian war dead in sevices at the great national monument beside the Piazza Venezia and later watched the troops march past in the broad Via Nazionale.

The events were in observance of the 16th anniversary of the fascist militia's organization.

While a brief speech had been

expected by many, the lack of one

occurred no great surprise.

Diplomatic quarters in the past few days had come to the belief that Mussolini would mark time until the end of the Spanish war before giving any official indications of what plans he might fight again.

H. Duce refrained from saying even a few words to his followers as he distributed medals to the survivors of Spanish and Ethiopian war dead in sevices at the great national monument beside the Piazza Venezia and later watched the troops march past in the broad Via Nazionale.

The events were in observance of the 16th anniversary of the fascist militia's organization.

While a brief speech had been

expected by many, the lack of one

occurred no great surprise.

Diplomatic quarters in the past few days had come to the belief that Mussolini would mark time until the end of the Spanish war before giving any official indications of what plans he might fight again.

H. Duce refrained from saying even a few words to his followers as he distributed medals to the survivors of Spanish and Ethiopian war dead in sevices at the great national monument beside the Piazza Venezia and later watched the troops march past in the broad Via Nazionale.

The events were in observance of the 16th anniversary of the fascist militia's organization.

# FRANKLIN GROVE

Miss Grace Pearl  
Correspondent

If you miss your paper, call  
Howard Karper

Franklin Grove—Mrs. June Alt-  
enberg left Sunday evening for  
Bloomington where she will be  
employed in a beauty parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fair and  
family were Sunday dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wendel

enjoyed dinner Sunday in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blank.

Mr. and Mrs. Souders and

daughter Mary Ellen spent

Sunday in Chicago with their daughter.

Mrs. Harold Bryndt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group en-

joyed dinner Friday night in

Milton Persell of Cumberland, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group and

son Russell and daughter, Mrs.

Kenneth Hood and Merle Cluts of

this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hartzell

attended the funeral services of

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw at Polo Friday

afternoon. Mrs. Shaw and Mrs.

Hartzell were sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herrera were

dinner guests Sunday of their moth-

er, Mrs. Fred Schreder.

Miss Lydia Norris who is em-

ployed in Dixon spent the week-

end in the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Norris of this

place.

George W. Schaefer and son

Lloyd of Ashton were dinner

guests Sunday in the home of the

former son, Ed Schaefer and family.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Spratt, a son, at the Dixon Hospi-

tal on January 29.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Murshon, a daughter, January 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz and

sons of Prophetstown were guests

Thursday and Friday in the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Stultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scenasi

of Chicago were week-end guests

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Le-

land Blucher.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Dreger

were Sunday dinner guests in the

Mrs. Addie Johnson home.

T. H. Stultz and wife of Free-

port were Thursday guests in the

home of his brother, Harry Stultz

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch and

son Jimmy from west of town were

dinner guests Sunday in the home

of his sister, Mrs. Roy Shoemaker

and husband.

Miss Eunice Miller was on the

sick list the first of the week and

unable to teach the Hauseen school.

Mrs. Roy Shoemaker had charge of

the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group en-

joyed dinner Sunday night in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group and

son Russell of this place.

Miss Baird, who teaches the sec-

ond room of the grade school,

spent the week end in Chicago.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

William Naylor and Mrs. Sadie

Blaine entertained with supper on

Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Jay

Miller, daughter, Miss June and

son Gerald, O. O. Miller and How-

ard Byer. The supper was in hon-

or of Mrs. Miller who was cele-

brating her birthday anniversary.

**CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB**

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bucumier

entertained the members of the

Contract Bridge club at their

country home Thursday night.

Harry Kint won high score for

men; Mrs. William Crawford high

for ladies; the all-cut prize went

to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cravens.

During the evening lovely refresh-

ments were enjoyed.

**ENTERTAINED FOR SUPPER**

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hansen

entertained for supper Sunday

night Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schri-

ver and son Homer and Mrs. Lily

Johnston of this community.

**HONORED BIRTHDAY**

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and

family entertained with a birthday

supper Saturday night in honor

of Jay Miller's father, O. O. Mil-

ler who was celebrating his birth-

day anniversary. Those present to

enjoy the happy event besides the

Miller family were William Naylor,

Mrs. Sadie Blaine, Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Underwood and son Rus-

sell and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gehert

and son.

**COMMUNITY CLUB MEETING**

The Mingo Community club met

Friday night at the school house.

About four were present. F. D.

Kelley was the speaker of the

evening. Mr. Kelley is past eighty

years of age, but has a very keen

mind and memory. He told of how

as a lad he attended that school

and spoke of others who with him

had secured their early education

in the little school house. After

several items concerning the early

school days and the differences in

then and now had been talked over, he gave a splendid talk about his trip to Honduras several years ago and a description of the banana groves. Others on the program was a violin solo by Miss Margaret Beringer, a pianist by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dugger, entitled "Theater Ticket" which was very good; violin and saxophone duet by Charles Robinson and Beryl Beeghly. The program closed with a reading by Miss Margaret Johnson. All who were present report a very lovely time.

**NEW PROGRAMS**

The new programs for the Fri-

si class of the Methodist church

have been given to the members.

They are in booklet form with a

neat cover, with the class colors,

purple and white. The class flower

is the rose.

Following are the officers who

will serve during the year:

President—Mrs. Howard Bie-

secker; vice president—Mrs. Harry

Patterson; secretary—Mrs. Robert

Presnell; treasurer—Miss Esther

Ling; teacher—Miss Flora Wick-

er; assistant teacher—Miss Ethel

Sheap; committee—Welfare—Mrs.

Paul Erickson, Mrs. Gladys Mc-

Devitt, Mrs. Ralph Dreger; Flow-

ers and gifts—Mrs. Charles Ives

and Mrs. Wayne Bates; Scrapbooks

—Mrs. Cecil Emmons, Esther Ling,

Mrs. Ralph Dreger; reporter—

Miss Dorothy Durkes.

The first social party of the year

was held Wednesday evening at

the church. The hostesses were:

Mrs. Harry Paterson, Mrs. Charles

Ives, Mrs. Kathryn Conlon and

Mrs. Ed Edwards. The meeting

was presided over by the new, ef-

ficent president, Mrs. Howard

Carl Rosengrans, superin-

tendent. Morning worship at 11:15.

Subject, "The Danger of Little-  
ness." Special music, Epworth

league on Sunday evening at 6:30

clock. Evening service at 7:30.

The sermon will be brought by the

pastor. Subject, "The Word."

Special music,

Epworth

league on Sunday evening at 6:30

clock. Evening service at 7:30.

The sermon will be brought by the

pastor. Subject, "The Word."

Special music,

Epworth

league on Sunday evening at 6:30

clock. Evening service at 7:30.

The sermon will be brought by the

pastor. Subject, "The Word."

Special music,

Epworth

league on Sunday evening at 6:30

clock. Evening service at 7:30.

The sermon will be brought by the

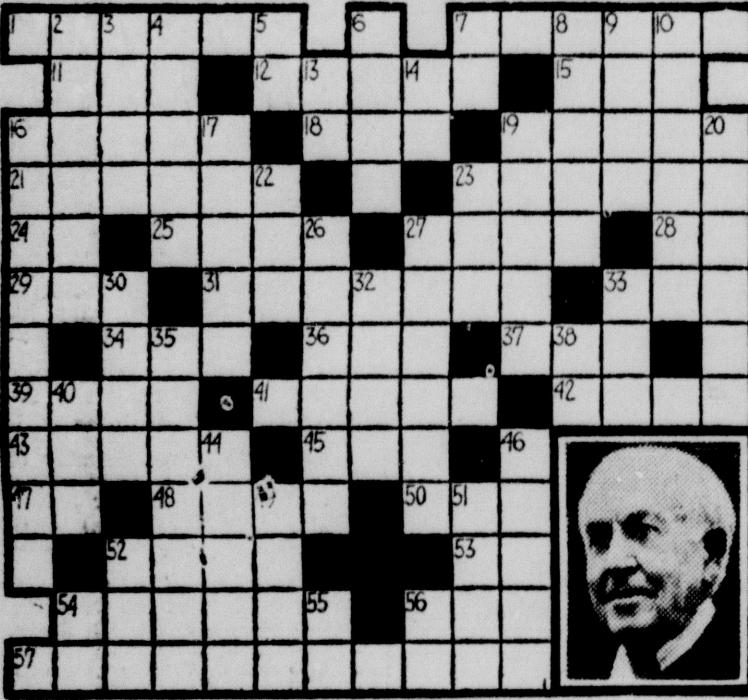
pastor. Subject, "The Word."

Special music,

## VERSATILE INVENTOR

**HORIZONTAL**  
 1 — Alva — pictured inventor.  
 11 Oils, palm leaf.  
 12 Gushes.  
 13 Light blow.  
 14 Marble.  
 15 Sneaky.  
 16 New England town, famous for witchcraft trial.  
 21 Eats away.  
 23 Gypsy.  
 24 Behold.  
 25 Soap.  
 27 Adobe.  
 28 And.  
 29 Eagle.  
 31 He invented a large — of devices.  
 33 Silkworm.  
 34 Monkey.  
 36 To put on.  
 37 To deposit.  
 39 To laugh loudly.  
 41 Groundless fright.

**VERTICAL**  
 2 Pictured.  
 3 Hodgepodge.  
 4 Coat of mail.  
 5 Distinctive doctrine.  
 6 Dad.  
 7 Electrical term.  
 8 Enraged.  
 9 Hall.  
 10 An aperient.  
 11 Bone.  
 12 Excessive fear.  
 13 Bone.  
 14 Railway type.



## SIDE GLANCES

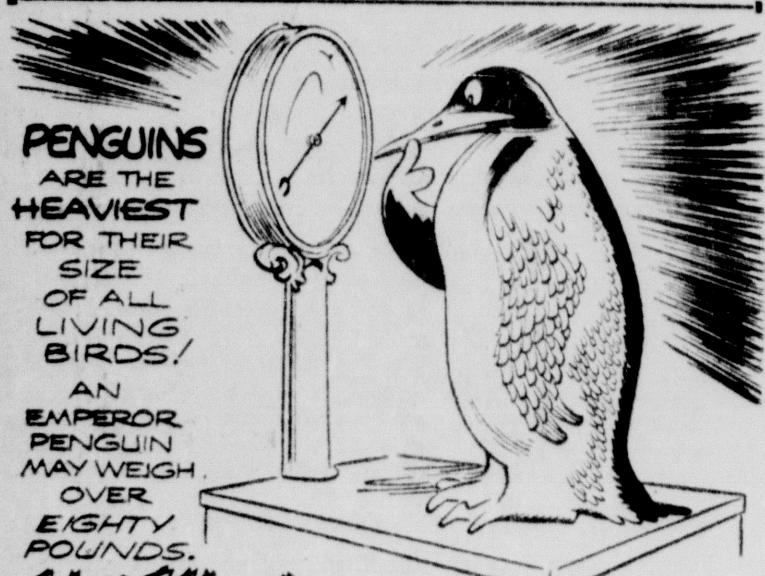
By George Clark



"We should send them something pretty nice. They may stay married for years."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



PENGUINS ARE THE HEAVIEST FOR THEIR SIZE OF ALL LIVING BIRDS. AN EMPEROR PENGUIN MAY WEIGH OVER EIGHTY POUNDS.

**KAZ KOPFER**

The AMERICAN "PRAIRIE" IS NAMED FOR A FRENCH WORD MEANING MEADOW!

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ANTHROPOLOGY, ZOOLOGY AND PALEONTOLOGY?

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

**ANSWER:** Anthropology is the study of man, zoology is the study of the lower animals, and paleontology is the study of extinct, or fossil, animals.

**NEXT:** A plant that has roots in its leaves.

## J'L ABNER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## MYRNA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## ABIEE and SLATS



## WASH TUBBS



## ALLEY OOP



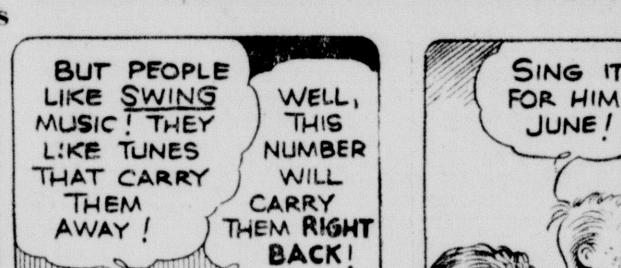
## The Forgotten Mammy!



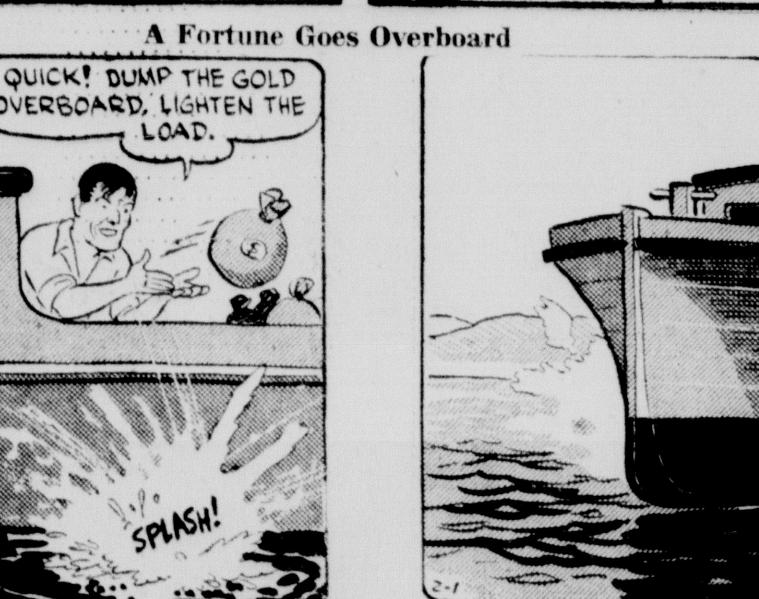
## So Far, So Good



## The Decision



## The Rivals



## A Fortune Goes Overboard



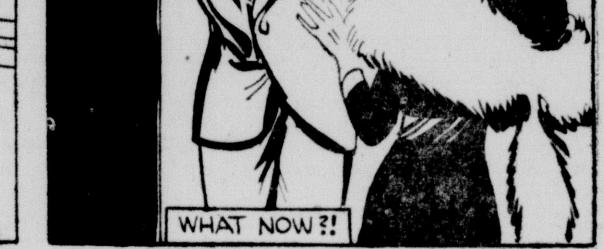
## All's Well Once More



## HEY!! YO' FO' GOT PANSY!!



## By EDGAR MARTIN



## By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL



## By MERRILL BLOSSER



## By ROY CRANE



# Opportunity is Before You, All You Have to Do Is Read This Page!

## DIXON TELEGRAPH

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

## MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 50 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

## Telegraph Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words. 1 insertion (1 day) 50c 2 insertions (2 days) 75c 3 insertions (3 days) 90c (6c per line for succeeding insertions) (Count 5 words per line)

Cash With Order

Card of Thanks—\$1.00 minimum Reading Notice (city brief column) . . . . . 20c per line Reading Notice (run of paper) . . . . . 15c per line

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

## AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale 1

We Depend for Success Upon

Repeat

Business

THEREFORE

Every Customer Must

Be Satisfied

Don't Buy a Used Car Until

You've Seen Our Stock

J. L. Glassburn

Opposite Postoffice, Dixon, Ill.

Phone 500-507

OUR USED CARS

Are Conditioned to Meet

Winter Conditions

We Are Just Starting the Coldest

Three Months of the Year...

January, February and March

NEWMAN BROS.

RIVERVIEW GARAGE

Your Dodge & Plymouth Dealer

76-Tawa Ave., Phone 1000

Car Washing and Polishing

Moto Sway Lubrication

USED

T.R.U.C.K.S.

1—1937 Dodge 1½-ton.

1—C-5 International Panel ½-ton, 1937 model.

1—Studebaker Truck, 1½-ton.

1—D-30 International Truck, 1½-ton, 15-in. wheelbase.

McCORMICK-DEERING

STORE

Phone 104 Dixon, Ill.

USED CARS

'36 Plymouth 2-door Sed.

'36 Plymouth 4-dr. Tour. Sed.

'34 Plymouth 2-door Sed.

'34 Chevrolet 2-door.

'30 Chevrolet 2-door. REAL BUY

AT ONLY — \$50 —

WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES

368 W. Everett St.

FOR SALE

Reasonable. 1934 Pontiac Club

two-door Sedan. In good condition, with radio, Stewart Warner gasoline heater, rubber-bladed defroster, new seat covers. Comfortable, fine running car. Write Box 200, care Telegraph.

J. E. Miller & Son

Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer

18 E. First St. Tel. 219

Cars for Everybody

Oscar Johnson

Your Buick & Pontiac Dealer

108 N. Galena Phone 15

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

MY WORD SHE HAS THE WARPAINT ON!

UM-AH OF A TRUTH, HE

DOES LOOK A BIT SHABBY,

IN DEAR—but let it never

BE SAID THAT I DENIED A

MEMBER OF MY FAMILY THE

AGE-OLD HOOPLE HOSPITALITY!

EGAD, 'TIS HARD TO UNDER-

STAND WHY RELATIVES OF MEANS SELDOM PAY

US A VISIT!

FOR HOOPLE DRONES!

GREASING THE SKIDS—

2-1

OUR PRICE LIST FOR

WORK AROUND HERE?

BUT LISTEN--I CAN

GET THINGS DONE A

WHOLE LOT CHEAPER

THAN THOSE PRICES!

THAT'S JUST WHUT--I MEAN

I CAN'T HOLD MY HEAD UP

IN TH' WORLD DOIN' THINGS

CHEAPER THAN TRAMPS?

THAT COME TO TH' DOOR....

SCABBIN' ON TRAMPS?

NOT ME!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

2-1

6 TIME AD

ONLY \$1.50

25-13

By WILLIAMS

2-1

Made Night Inspection

Later, the speaker came to

Dixon to investigate industrial

sites and arrived at 7:30 in the

evening, a complete stranger. After

making brief observations of

his own, he drove to the Chamber

of Commerce offices, which were

closed at that late hour in the

evening, and from the manager of

the bus station, secured the

names of three leading members

of the Chamber. President Charles

Miller, Ed Vaile and George B.

Shaw. These representatives of

the city, he stated, came to the

Chamber offices, met with him and

with flash lights and matches,

went to the old American Cab &

Body Co. plant on Lincoln avenue,

where an inspection of the build-

ing was made. This fine spirit of

cooperation displayed by officers

of the Chamber and later of Dix-

on's other industries, resulted in

the selection of Dixon for the lo-

cation of the plant, Mr. Behan

explained.

In commenting upon the expan-

sion of the plant here, he cited the

fact that only recently the wood-

working and sheet metal depart-

ments have been moved from Chi-

ago to Dixon and the number of

employees had been increased. He

indicated that other departments

which would provide additional

employment would possibly be

added within the next three

months with possibilities of oth-

ers later and concluded his inter-

esting talk by stating:

Has Rosy Hopes

"It is my hope that in another year and at another similar fine function such as this that I may be able to announce that at least one new building will be constructed at our Dixon plant, with a possibility of two, and maybe three."

Mayor William V. Slothrop stressed the value of the Chamber of Commerce to the activities of the city council in promoting the business interests of the city as a whole. He lauded the Chamber of Commerce officers for their integrity, ability and unselfishness which have lead to a more happy and contented community.

Attorney Robert L. Bracken expressed the opinion that in any community those who serve in public office or as officials of a Chamber of Commerce and are not compensated for their services, are the individuals who were most apt to be censored and criticized. Their positions, he said, are the most thankless of any community and he congratulated the Dixon Chamber of Commerce and its officers and members for its success and accomplishments during the past year.

## Others Presented

President Miller then presented H. M. Germanson, superintendent of the Dixon Cut Sole Co., a branch of the Freeman Shoe Co.; J. G. Alexander, superintendent of the Brown Shoe Co. plant; Walter Mueller, superintendent of the Borden condensary and Frank J. Robinson, treasurer of the Reynolds Wire Co.

In concluding the program, the chairman invited the suggestions of Dixon citizens in any and all matters pertaining to the welfare of the city, expressed his appreciation to the members of the Chamber of Commerce, whom he added, have succeeded in every undertaking which has been presented this year.

## Two Small Children Die in Burning Home

East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 1—(AP)—Two small children were burned to death and their mother and two older children burned slightly when a small heating stove exploded in their home early today.

The dead are Frederick S. Goff, 2, and Frances Jean Goff, 3.

Mrs. Allenora Goff, 23, Clara G. Goff, 7, and Ernest C. Goff, Jr., were burned about the face, arms and legs.

Mrs. Goff told police the explosion apparently was caused by gas formed by slack she was burning in the stove, along with corn cobs. She said she was unable to reach the two small children, who were sleeping.

## Kane County Youth Is "Perfect Driver"

Chicago, Feb. 1—(AP)—With a perfect score of 100, Don Morris, 21-year-old farm youth of Sugar Grove, Kane county, was awarded first place in the Illinois Agricultural Association annual skilled drivers contest yesterday.

With a score of 98, LeRoy Kotter of Karnak, Ill., placed second in the contest, held in conjunction with the association's annual convention.

Fifteen youths, one from each of the congressional districts competed in the final contests, other contestants having been eliminated in preliminary county and district competition.

## 115 Parole Orders Entered by Board

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1—(AP)—W. C. Jones, chairman of the division of pardons and paroles, announced today parole orders were entered for 115 inmates of Illinois penal and correctional institutions. Two other prisoners were to be released to Federal immigration authorities.

The oldest parolee from point-of-service was Amos Brandom, Vermilion county, who served 12 years, 1 month and 27 days or a 10-years-to-life sentence. The shortest period was served by Roland Hatfill, Moultrie county, with one year, one month and eight days of a one-to-ten year sentence.

## AUTOMOTIVE

## REDUCED CORN EXPORTS FROM AMERICA SEEN

### U. S. Farmers' Domination of World Trade Foreseen

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Dwindling corn export business today foreshadowed the passing of American farmer's recent domination of the world's corn trade under pressure of increased competition from Argentina.

Southern hemisphere farmers have had bad weather for the crop they will begin to harvest next month, but according to grain trade reports, they expect a fair sized yield, most of which can be exported.

Corn sold some time ago continues to flow from the midwest through Gulf and Atlantic ports to foreign importers at about the pace set a year ago but recent sales have dropped off. New Argentine corn as well as Danubian grain is underselling American in most European import markets.

The United States has had plenty of corn business the past year and a half largely because of the unusually small 1938 crop in Argentina, normally the world's leading export nation. As recently as 1937 Argentine corn was being shipped into the heart of the American belt.

**Tables Turned.**

Big domestic crops in 1937 and 1938 turned the tables, however, the United States exporting almost 150,000,000 bushels in 1938, the biggest volume sent abroad since 1922. Since October 1, exports have exceeded 17,000,000 bushels, an amount comparable with the volume a year ago.

Argentina's surplus now is about exhausted but harvest gets underway in March. Even now shippers can sell new corn for delivery at deferred dates. The country is not expected to have a big crop because of drought early in the season but production may be somewhat larger than the 175,000,000 bushels crop of 1938. The average production is well above 300,000,000 bushels. Private estimates ranged from more than 200,000,000 to as much as 300,000,000 bushels but the outcome is uncertain.

## NELSON

### Mrs. M. C. Stitzel

Nelson — Your correspondent had the misfortune to fall on the ice in her yard and sustained a severely sprained and painful ankle injury which will keep her off her feet for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liggett are in Nelson this week where Mr. Liggett has the thin trick operator position at the tower during the illness of Mr. Triggs.

Lero Janssen spent Thursday evening with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Janssen at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scamp celebrated their thirty-second wedding anniversary Saturday evening at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scamp, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Scamp, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Scamp, all of Peoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and William Rogers of Nelson. A delicious lunch was served and the time was passed socially.

Mrs. Warren Knelson who has been ill with quinsy at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Janssen is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ortigiesen, Mrs. Charles Bohlik, Mrs. G. Bartholomew attended the pachochle club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton and Miss Kate Ortigiesen on Thursday.

Miss Vera Janssen spent the week end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huffman at Dixon.

More than half of the milk produced in the United States is used in the manufacture of butter, cheese and other dairy products. Fourteen countries have thus far announced their intention of competing in the 1940 Olympics in Finland.

## BURN Blue Beacon COAL

NOT A CLINKER IN A CARLOAD

GOES MUCH FARTHER THAN ORDINARY COAL

HOLDS FIRE MUCH LONGER

**\$9.25**

Per Ton

(6x3) Egg Size

Try a Ton

PHONE 413

THE

Hunter Co.

1st and College

## 'Wipers' of War Days Has Become Modern 'Ieper'

Ypres, the Belgian town in west Flanders known to thousands of American and British soldiers during the World War as "Wipers," is henceforth to be written, Ieper, its Flemish spelling, according to news dispatches from Brussels.

"Ieper is one of several towns in Flanders whose names have been reported changed by order of the royal Belgian commission of names and dialectics," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society. "Other towns and their new titles are: Louvain, now to be called Leuven; Bruges, Brugge; and Courtrai, Kortrijk.

**Speaks Two Languages**

This change of names from French to Flemish emphasizes that Belgium is a bilingual country. The Flemish portion of Belgium is the northern and western parts of the country, and the French, or Walloon, is the southern. In Brussels, both Flemish and French are spoken.

Dating from the 9th century, Ypres reached the zenith of its power in the 13th and 14th centuries, when it was famed as a manufacturing center with a population of 200,000. Clothmaking was introduced into Ypres toward the end of the 11th century. It soon became the chief industry of the town and the reason for its phenomenal growth, and accompanying wealth. Another famous product of Ypres was Valenciennes lace.

Ypres ranked with Bruges and Ghent as one of the most important industrial cities of the Middle Ages and died with them for prestige. Rivalry between them became so intense that jealousies plus the losses due to the great plague of 1383, finally led to their industrial decline. By the end of the 16th century there were not more than 5,000 people in Ypres.

Important monuments to the greatness of this once prominent city were the magnificent Cloth Hall and the beautiful Cathedral of St. Martin.

**City Nearly Destroyed**

The former, called "Les Halles," was begun in 1201 and completed in 1304. A model of its kind for the world, it was one of the most perfect specimens of Gothic architecture in Europe. Especially famous was the great Bell Tower which surmounted it. St. Martin, within easy access of the Hall, was one of the remarkable religious structures of the Middle Ages.

Surviving the ravages of time and strife, these two great monuments of man's ingenuity were reduced to ashes and rubble during the World War, when the region around Ypres became a bitterly disputed battleground. Not only were the magnificent Gothic structures leveled, but nearly all of the once beautiful town was destroyed.

However, this war, which took away its old glory, brought to Ypres new fame and world attention. It has been called the "Martyr City" and the "Holy Ground of British Arms," because of the thousands of British soldiers who died here. On the edge of the town a memorial has been erected to them—the Menin Gate. Dedicated in 1927, this arch has engraved on its sides the names of the 56,000 British soldiers whose graves are unknown. Each evening at dusk a bugler sounds the "last post."

Ypres has been partially rebuilt. 4,000 men were engaged in the gigantic task. In 1934 King Leopold dedicated the new belfry amidst the ruins of the Cloth Hall. The Hall itself, now built in miniature, can perhaps never be restored to its former glory, because of the many glorious relics

of the past.

Ypres has been partially rebuilt. 4,000 men were engaged in the gigantic task. In 1934 King Leopold dedicated the new belfry amidst the ruins of the Cloth Hall. The Hall itself, now built in miniature, can perhaps never be restored to its former glory, because of the many glorious relics

of the past.

Ypres has been partially rebuilt. 4,000 men were engaged in the gigantic task. In 1934 King Leopold dedicated the new belfry amidst the ruins of the Cloth Hall. The Hall itself, now built in miniature, can perhaps never be restored to its former glory, because of the many glorious relics

of the past.

Ypres has been partially rebuilt. 4,000 men were engaged in the gigantic task. In 1934 King Leopold dedicated the new belfry amidst the ruins of the Cloth Hall. The Hall itself, now built in miniature, can perhaps never be restored to its former glory, because of the many glorious relics

of the past.

Ypres has been partially rebuilt. 4,000 men were engaged in the gigantic task. In 1934 King Leopold dedicated the new belfry amidst the ruins of the Cloth Hall. The Hall itself, now built in miniature, can perhaps never be restored to its former glory, because of the many glorious relics

of the past.

Ypres has been partially rebuilt. 4,000 men were engaged in the gigantic task. In 1934 King Leopold dedicated the new belfry amidst the ruins of the Cloth Hall. The Hall itself, now built in miniature, can perhaps never be restored to its former glory, because of the many glorious relics

of the past.

Ypres has been partially rebuilt. 4,000 men were engaged in the gigantic task. In 1934 King Leopold dedicated the new belfry amidst the ruins of the Cloth Hall. The Hall itself, now built in miniature, can perhaps never be restored to its former glory, because of the many glorious relics

of the past.

Ypres has been partially rebuilt. 4,000 men were engaged in the gigantic task. In 1934 King Leopold dedicated the new belfry amidst the ruins of the Cloth Hall. The Hall itself, now built in miniature, can perhaps never be restored to its former glory, because of the many glorious relics

of the past.

Ypres has been partially rebuilt. 4,000 men were engaged in the gigantic task. In 1934 King Leopold dedicated the new belfry amidst the ruins of the Cloth Hall. The Hall itself, now built in miniature, can perhaps never be restored to its former glory, because of the many glorious relics

of the past.

Ypres has been partially rebuilt. 4,000 men were engaged in the gigantic task. In 1934 King Leopold dedicated the new belfry amidst the ruins of the Cloth Hall. The Hall itself, now built in miniature, can perhaps never be restored to its former glory, because of the many glorious relics

of the past.

Ypres has been partially rebuilt. 4,000 men were engaged in the gigantic task. In 1934 King Leopold dedicated the new belfry amidst the ruins of the Cloth Hall. The Hall itself, now built in miniature, can perhaps never be restored to its former glory, because of the many glorious relics

of the past.

Ypres has been partially rebuilt. 4,000 men were engaged in the gigantic task. In 1934 King Leopold dedicated the new belfry amidst the ruins of the Cloth Hall. The Hall itself, now built in miniature, can perhaps never be restored to its former glory, because of the many glorious relics

of the past.

## TAX SIEVE FOR PAYROLLS BEFORE HOUSE STUDENTS

### Ways, Means Committee to Sift 3 Billion Dollar Payrolls

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The House Ways and Means committee is fashioning a tax sieve through which to sift a three billion dollar pay roll.

It is preparing legislation for reciprocal taxation of salaries paid Federal, state, municipal, and county employees.

Yet, out of the billions given every year to several million workers in those groups, the Federal government expects to collect only about \$16,000,000 of taxes.

The reason is that by far the largest group of these state and local employees receive salaries too low to require income tax payments. The exceptions more than cover the wages.

Into this group fall most of the policemen and firemen and many thousand school teachers most of the employees in rural counties the average clerk in city and state offices and quite a few of those with more exalted titles.

In some states even the governor would pay only a small Federal tax on his salary. Average pay for a governor is \$7,837 a year, but 33 governors get less.

There is some slight variance in the figures on how many persons get pay of one kind or another from the 182,000 different state and local governmental units that dot the land—all of them with taxing powers of their own. The treasury sets the figure, in round numbers, at 2,600,000.

Since this source of revenue has been closed by a sort of "you-don't tax-me-and-I-won't-tax-you" attitude, which recent court decisions have cleared away, the levying of an income tax on these salaries by the Federal government would open the way for the states to require Federal employees to pay state income taxes.

They are somewhat handicapped, however, by the fact that about seventh of the Federal workers live in Washington and are subject only to the taxes of the District of Columbia.

Operators controlling 7,500 acres of land in the vicinity of Sanford, N. C., announced early in 1939 that large scale coal mining would be resumed in that region. British farmers are freezing their meat and selling it as foreign in order to get better prices. It was reported to the Lincolnshire chamber of agriculture.

Surviving the ravages of time and strife, these two great monuments of man's ingenuity were reduced to ashes and rubble during the World War, when the region around Ypres became a bitterly disputed battleground. Not only were the magnificent Gothic structures leveled, but nearly all of the once beautiful town was destroyed.

They are somewhat handicapped, however, by the fact that about seventh of the Federal workers live in Washington and are subject only to the taxes of the District of Columbia.

Operators controlling 7,500 acres of land in the vicinity of Sanford, N. C., announced early in 1939 that large scale coal mining would be resumed in that region. British farmers are freezing their meat and selling it as foreign in order to get better prices. It was reported to the Lincolnshire chamber of agriculture.

Surviving the ravages of time and strife, these two great monuments of man's ingenuity were reduced to ashes and rubble during the World War, when the region around Ypres became a bitterly disputed battleground. Not only were the magnificent Gothic structures leveled, but nearly all of the once beautiful town was destroyed.

They are somewhat handicapped, however, by the fact that about seventh of the Federal workers live in Washington and are subject only to the taxes of the District of Columbia.

Operators controlling 7,500 acres of land in the vicinity of Sanford, N. C., announced early in 1939 that large scale coal mining would be resumed in that region. British farmers are freezing their meat and selling it as foreign in order to get better prices. It was reported to the Lincolnshire chamber of agriculture.

Surviving the ravages of time and strife, these two great monuments of man's ingenuity were reduced to ashes and rubble during the World War, when the region around Ypres became a bitterly disputed battleground. Not only were the magnificent Gothic structures leveled, but nearly all of the once beautiful town was destroyed.

They are somewhat handicapped, however, by the fact that about seventh of the Federal workers live in Washington and are subject only to the taxes of the District of Columbia.

Operators controlling 7,500 acres of land in the vicinity of Sanford, N. C., announced early in 1939 that large scale coal mining would be resumed in that region. British farmers are freezing their meat and selling it as foreign in order to get better prices. It was reported to the Lincolnshire chamber of agriculture.

Surviving the ravages of time and strife, these two great monuments of man's ingenuity were reduced to ashes and rubble during the World War, when the region around Ypres became a bitterly disputed battleground. Not only were the magnificent Gothic structures leveled, but nearly all of the once beautiful town was destroyed.

They are somewhat handicapped, however, by the fact that about seventh of the Federal workers live in Washington and are subject only to the taxes of the District of Columbia.

Operators controlling 7,500 acres of land in the vicinity of Sanford, N. C., announced early in 1939 that large scale coal mining would be resumed in that region. British farmers are freezing their meat and selling it as foreign in order to get better prices. It was reported to the Lincolnshire chamber of agriculture.

Surviving the ravages of time and strife, these two great monuments of man's ingenuity were reduced to ashes and rubble during the World War, when the region around Ypres became a bitterly disputed battleground. Not only were the magnificent Gothic structures leveled, but nearly all of the once beautiful town was destroyed.

They are somewhat handicapped, however, by the fact that about seventh of the Federal workers live in Washington and are subject only to the taxes of the District of Columbia.

Operators controlling 7,500 acres of land in the vicinity of Sanford, N. C., announced early in 1939 that large scale coal mining would be resumed in that region. British farmers are freezing their meat and selling it as foreign in order to get better prices. It was reported to the Lincolnshire chamber of agriculture.

## Europe's Man-In-Street Getting Attention

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press Foreign Affairs

Writer

New York, Feb. 1.—Europe's man-in-the-street—that patient plodder who, like his brothers in other parts of the world, pays the taxes and fights the wars—has come in for special recognition that isn't in the nature of a posthumous medal for valor in battle.

Peace-seeking British Premier Chamberlain has intimated in substance that the little fellow is in the long run ruler of his country, governments notwithstanding.

Achievement of peace through appeal to the citizen-in-ordinary rather than to those who rule him has become a part of the new British policy of firmness towards the totalitarian chieftains.

In a month ago in London I learned that this line was to be pursued with greater vigor. It is interesting, though not surprising, therefore to get public confirmation from the premier himself.

**Premier's Confirmation**

The prime minister, in speaking of his recent visit to Rome, described the "passionate desire of the Italian people for peace." That desire, he continued, was matched in England, in France and in Germany—indeed, in every country of the world. Then came the real point:

"I do not exclude the possibility that these feelings of the peoples may not always be shared by their governments, and I recognize, of course, that it is with governments and not peoples that we have to deal. Nevertheless, let us cultivate the friendship of the peoples, and that can be done by individuals and traders as well as by more official representatives."

What the premier apparently meant was the employment of missionary work and propaganda among the people in an effort to influence the man at the top. That was news to the general reader. The premier, however, was announcing a program that already was under way.